



The Scribe

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ALUMNI
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PARENTS

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An Introduction to Student Council

by Sean Sullivan, President

I would like to welcome the Alumni, Parents and prospective students to the University. I will take this opportunity to introduce you to the Student Council by letting you know what we've been up to for the past couple of months.

Unfortunately because of space limitation, I can only highlight some of the activities of the council and how they affect your university. However, please realize, Council is made up of a number of individual groups and if I had to write about their accomplishments, plans and goals, the

Editors would probably have to devote an entire issue to the piece.

We have been taking several approaches to try and accomplish our primary mission of communicating the views of the students to the faculty and administration and making sure that they take those views into consideration.

Through seats on University Senate Committees, we are able to represent the concerns of students on such things as academic advising and the library. In fact, a representative on the latter committee will be doing a study to determine what students like

or dislike about the library, as well as looking for suggestions on how to improve the services offered there.

We are also seeking increased contact with the administration, through such things as the Presidential Advisory Board, which met with Dr. Miles last Friday. Meeting with the administration allow us to keep up to date on the policies of the university as they affect the Students. They also allow the administration to keep advised on the students' point of view regarding certain situations or conditions at the university.

Among the usual activities of

council that I mentioned above, some different concerns face the university and the student body this year. There are already a few specific things that we have been involved in that affect the students a great deal.

Probably the biggest thing we've been involved in this year is the Presidential Search. As you all know, Presidnet Miles will be retiring at the end of the year. A committee was formed during the summer to find his replacement. After soliciting recommendations, through advertising and correspondence, we have narrowed the field down from approximately 150 applicants to less than 10. These candidates will be coming in shortly for individual interviews. We hope to have a new president in place by the first of the year. I am confident that this will be accomplished.

Another of the concerns on council is the new Pedestrian Mall. We've all been affected by this in one way or another, and there had been some negative reactions; but it seems that the overwhelming majority feel that the potential benefits far outweigh the present inconveniences. There certainly are some adjustments to be made, but the transformation will create

a much more unified and identifiable campus.

We are encouraging the administration to start soliciting plans and ideas for the completion of the mall, so that if, after the trial period, the area is turned over to the university, they can begin this transformation immediately. One idea we are working on is putting a gazebo or bandstand in the center of the mall. This would serve as a focal point for the activities that are already planned for the area, such as a block party in the Spring, and your Homecoming Parade this Saturday. Students can also look forward to such events as the annual bed races and a carnival right in the middle of University Avenue.

So that's about where we stand up to now. The beginning of the year is always a period of adjustment when one comes to school, and this certainly applies in our case, so now that we are adjusted, I think, we hope to accomplish much as the year goes on.

Once again, to the Alumni, welcome back; to the parents, they've made the right choice, and to the prospective students, I hope your time here will help you to make that choice.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

by James Brophy

During the semester there have been many events, but this weekend there will be much more excitement at the University of Bridgeport. Homecoming weekend will bring alumni, parents, and prospective students to the campus.

Many of the organizations are sponsoring events. The Student Center Board of Directors is presenting the movie *Out of Africa*. It will be shown in the Student Center Social room Thursday at 8 and 10:30 PM, and Sunday at 8 PM.

The Black Student alliance will sponsor the Homecoming Cabaret in the Social Room, a dinner dance featuring a D.J. and a band. The cost is \$15.00 per person.

The Bernhard Center Theater Organization is sponsoring the (sold out) Chuck Mangione Concert in Mertens Theater Saturday night.

Residence Hall Association is sponsoring an event every day. Friday, they will hold a tug of war in the pedestrian mall at 4:30. Saturday, they will sponsor Banner Day, and Sunday they will

hold the annual Dorm Decorating Contest.

There will be a parade on University Avenue on Saturday at 1:30, featuring floats by Student Council, the Student Center Board of Directors, and the Residence Hall Association.

The nationally ranked Purple Nights soccer team will take on Keene State at 2:00 Saturday.

This weekend will mark the first alumni homecoming in eleven years, and should bring together UB friends, old and new. It should be a great weekend for all.

Freshman Mentor Program Sees a Successful Beginning

by Kristen L. Dreistadt

This year UB has launched a brand new program for the freshman class as part of its effort to reduce the number of those students who leave the university, for whatever reason, after their first year. The idea of assigning mentors to each residence hall was developed so that the freshmen would have someone to guide them through this very difficult year. So far, the mentor program has been very successful.

Vice-president Jacqueline Benamati who now heads the program, commented that the mentor program exists for the freshmen so they have ample opportunity to get to know the university as well as each other. The mentors live with the students in the residence halls so that any problems may be detected early and dealt with immediately in a helpful manner. Such problems in the past have been stress, substance abuse, career paths, feelings of isolation, and difficulty balancing academics and social activity. The men-

tors discuss these and other problems with the students in group or one on one meetings.

There are five freshman mentors and all come from varied backgrounds. Through the summer, staff and faculty members were asked to suggest names of people who might appropriately fill the positions. The qualifications included having acquired at least a B.A. degree and someone who has had some experience dealing with people. The mentors work at least 15 hours per week with the students, and in exchange for their efforts, receive a free room in the residence hall.

Stephan Dweck, who lives in Warner Hall, is a third year law student. He relates very well to the students offering them his time, advice, and friendship. Dawn Berger lives in Chaffee Hall. She formerly worked with high school students, preparing them for transition to college. She is much happier now to be able to help them while they are actually experiencing college. Mark Vanston works with the freshmen in Cooper Hall. He lived there himself for four years

and he has worked with many people at the Wheeler Recreation Center. Barbara Gallagher and Mona Hoffman live in Schine Hall. Mona Hoffman worked with families in a juvenile court in Ohio for 4 1/2 years. She is now able to apply practical experience to her position as a freshman mentor. Right now, each of the mentors is experimenting with different ideas to discover what will work best for the students.

All of the mentors seem to agree that this year's freshman class is an interesting one that shows a great deal of promise. The mentors and the freshmen mutually feel that working together is both enjoyable and helpful. The mentors truly feel that what they are doing is definitely a beneficial service both to the students and to the university. Vice-president Benamati is "excited about the program". She hopes and predicts that it will develop and prosper, ultimately keeping the freshmen happy, and encouraging them to continue their studies here at UB.



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LETTERS

WELCOME ALUMNI AND PARENTS

This weekend is a very special one for the U.B. Community. It is a time for reacquaintance with past members and an initiation of new.

U.B. is 59 years old now, and through the years she has expanded and grown, fulfilling the needs of many generations. When spending time here this weekend, take the time to experience U.B. '86.

If touring University Avenue is your first choice, walk don't drive, for it is now The Pedestrian Mall. In the mood for a hot dog—Conty's is still open, but please don't go to the Kingsmen afterwards for Remington Factory does not allow trespassers. Instead, bar patrons, there still is Alberto's and two new watering holes—The Merry Widow and Austin Street Cafe. Planning a football toss with team members? How about a relaxing swim or tennis game instead?

Visiting your old dorm, be careful of what you may find. Old North/South Hall residents, don't be surprised to find classrooms and offices where you used to lay your pillow. Old Shine and Warner buddies, yes, the elevators still don't work, but the fire alarm does. . . . at 4:30 a.m. Cooper Alumni, you'll be proud to know that the playboy party still rocks. Old Chaffee members, the Cooper boys still love to keep their lights on and their shades up. Seeley and Barnum friends, Marina Circle still belongs to you.

If you are looking to borrow a book and you've wandered into Carlson Hall, those bookworms in front of you are Law Students and that tall building behind you—the new library.

Yes, many changes have occurred here at U.B. and many more are in the works, such as the renovation of the Student Center. We hope you are at home with these changes and are as happy and proud of your Alma Mater as we are to attend it.

SCRIBE
Meetings
Monday
at 7:00 p.m.

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to the letter written by Co-Editor Elizabeth Murphy which appeared in the October 23 issue of the Scribe. Ms. Murphy stated that "she had it with Dick and his games." She further urged her fellow students to show Dick that U.B. students "can't be taken advantage of." Unfortunately, Ms. Murphy fails to take into consideration what it costs to run a business, specifically a bar that serves a campus

community. As a U.B. law student as well as a part time employee at Alberto's I am somewhat familiar with the business operations of the bar.

Ms. Murphy's first point addresses the prices charged by Alberto's. In her three years at U.B., she claims to have seen the prices go from \$3.75 for a pitcher of beer to \$5.75. However, in those three years there has only been one price change. The \$5.75 pitcher that Ms. Murphy refers to, like every other drink served after 9 p.m., reflects a \$.25 entertainment fee to cover the cost of the Disc Jockey. A \$1 fee is added to pitchers because a pitcher serves approximately four people. Prior to 9 p.m., a pitcher of beer costs \$4.75 (a dollar increase in three years). The price increase after 9 p.m. is a necessity if Alberto's is to continue to bring you music. The D.J. is not an employee of Alberto's. He is hired from a private company. Therefore, his salary is determined by his company. Further, should there be a slow night Dick and Alberto's are responsible for paying for his services; he can't just be told to go home. This raises a "Catch-22" problem. If Alberto's has successive slow nights and can't cover the cost of the D.J., then it might become necessary to stop the D.J. However, then people will ask where the D.J. is? It's unfortunate that we can't predict which nights are going to be busy and which nights are going to be slow. Therefore, the price increase is an unfortunate must.

Ms. Murphy then questioned the cover now being charged. As most of our regular customers have notice, Alberto's has been relatively slow the last month or so. Again it raises the problem of covering costs. Compounding the problem are people who either sneak in their own drinks (if caught, you will be permanently banned) or people who come in only to socialize. This deprives the bar of the needed revenue to cover costs. Therefore, a \$1 cover charge was implemented to defer the cost. Ms. Murphy refers to a \$5 cover that was charged to a small number of people a couple of weeks ago. This was an unfortunate confusion between the management and a particular employee that occurred on the first night that the cover was implemented. The management and staff of Alberto's wishes to apologize to anyone who was charged more than a dollar and to assure them that this will never happen again.

While I have spoken about the D.J.'s cost, there are many other overhead costs necessary to make a business run. First, there are employees salaries and rent. Second, since opening the bar 3 years ago, the insurance costs have risen from \$400 to well over \$1,000 per month. Third, every night, a lot of money is lost to breakage (accidental and malicious), stolen glasses and pitchers and the cost of the cleaning service that comes in every morning to clean the messes made throughout the bar. Finally, Ms. Murphy should examine bars near any college campus. For example, bars that serve the Yale community in nearby New Haven charge a higher cover and get anywhere from \$.25 to \$1 more for the same drinks served by Alberto's.

The bottom line is the Alberto's is a business. It is necessary to cover the cost of production and to make a profit if a business is to continue. The management and staff of Alberto's looks forward to your continued patronage and we wish Ms. Murphy well in her quest for a bar that meets with her approval.

Howard Stein
U.B. School of Law
Bartender, Alberto's

To the Editor,

Due to some unpleasant experiences over this past week and past semesters, I feel compelled to voice my dismay. As you are aware, there are many jobs on campus that are filled with students (both graduate and undergraduate). These jobs include cafeteria help, terminal room and lab monitors, library aids and etc. For the most part these students carry out these jobs, in addition to their own course loads, quite well, but it has become clear enough that many do not. How often have you needed to get access to a lab or computer and found that the individual responsible has failed to show up.

At first I thought that this problem was only to be found in the Engineering school, but no. At three separate times during last week, I attempted to gain access to the Music library in the Bernhard Center. Each of these attempts was thwarted, due to the failure of paid students to show up for their scheduled shift.

I do not hold those students directly or completely to blame, for I feel that it is the responsibility of the University to make certain that all University facilities are available at their scheduled times. If a student, or any other employee fails to show up for any reason, then there should be some contingency plan. If this requires a department head to be called, so be it. If an employee of the university shows poor attendance, then some sort of action must be taken. After all, what is the purpose of the University? To provide jobs for financial aid? No, to educate the students that attend here. What are the facilities of the university for? Not to be locked up because someone slept late.

At the very least, post on the doors of labs, computer rooms, libraries and etc. the person who is responsible for a particular University resource, and a number where they can be reached in an emergency.

We are students of the University of Bridgeport, and pay large tuitions (I think so) to attend here. The least the University can do is to see that the facilities are available when scheduled.

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NEWS

WEDNESDAY AT NOON SERIES

Leadership And Eastern Mysticism by Paul Fontaine

A lecture on leadership was given in the Student Center Private Reading Room on Wednesday, October 29, at noon.

The lecture was delivered by Mike Grant, a psychologist trained in the clinical and research aspects of psychology. Mr. Grant has also done research on the drug LSD and altered states on consciousness. He has been interested in leadership for the past seven years.

Mr. Grant began by saying that organization is a broad term when talking about leadership. An organization could have as many as fifty members or as few as three or four. What makes a group of people an organization is a unifying idea or commonality of purpose that binds them together. Mr. Grant also added that everyone is a leader; it's just a question of choosing the time and place to be one. A person who wants to be a leader usually asks himself/herself if he/she is

willing to pay the price of being a leader.

The Webster Dictionary defines leadership as "commanding influence or authority". Nevertheless, real leadership is something that cannot be defined very easily. People in different organizations explore leadership from many different angles, each with different ideas and responsibilities. Leadership is also assimilated with various banners and symbols in order to set one organizations apart. Moreover, leadership allows people to look at the world in terms of seeking enlightenment and fulfillment. Many leaders become leaders because they

want to improve the quality of life for themselves and others around them.

In any case, regardless of position or office, leaders must have two essential qualities to be good leaders:

1. Mental and physical stamina.

2. A vision or goal. Physical and mental is important to leadership because being a leader involves some difficulties and setbacks. A good leader can use his/her stamina to overcome the obstacles in their path. A good leader must have some vision or goal in mind which he/she wants to turn into reality.

Of course, getting other people to see the leader's vision

can be a problem. People might not be willing to hear what the leader has to say or become involved with their ideas. Furthermore, there is the concept of agency, which is when people choose to live with another person's decisions and not question those decisions.

Mr. Grant also said that dividing an organization up between leaders and followers is a mistake. A better word in place of "followers" is "facilitators". Facilitators assist in the leader in helping to make the vision a reality and the leader empowers the facilitators to work together. Thus, with leaders and facilitators working together, the desired goal can be achieved.

FINANCIAL AID FACTS

Higher Education Amendments of 1986 signed into law!!

On October 17, 1986 President Reagan signed into law the Higher Education Amendments Bill. The new law has many changes which will directly affect the entire student body here at UB, as well as other campuses throughout the nation. The following is a synopsis of the new law and how it will affect you as a student.

Guaranteed Student Loans:

- Increases the amount an undergraduate can borrow per year; \$2,625 per year for the first two years of study, and \$4,000 per year for three additional years.
- Increase the amount a graduate student can borrow; from \$5,000 up to \$7,500 per year.
- Increases total aggregate borrowing limits for a students entire post-secondary education, graduate and undergraduate, from \$25,000 to \$54,750.

- Requires all borrowers to show need as defined by a federally approved needs analysis system (i.e. FAF).
- Raises interest rate from 8 to 10 per cent during the fifth year of repayment.

Financial Independence:

- Considers all students over age 24 to be financially Independent.
- Considers students under age 24 financially Dependent unless:
 - Orphan; ward of the court.
 - Graduate student not claimed as exemption on anyone's taxes.
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 - Not claimed on anyone's taxes and can prove they earn at least \$400 annually.

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The Museum of Art, Science and Industry deals with the City's technological heritage, astronomy and revolving art exhibits. The P.T. Barnum Museum presents circus folklore appropriate to the birth place of Phineas T. Barnum and the three ring circus. A most distinguished art

collection is offered by the Housatonic Museum of Art at Housatonic Community College.

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Information taken from Bridgeport Promotional Pamphlet

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THE RAMONES by Tom Carbonaro

It's your wildest nightmare. It's like Friday the 13th, Part 27, and Jason is still alive, still hacking away. You look toward the stage and through all the smoke and debris, and mass of insanity, there they are—The Ramones, still hacking away.

Harvey Hubbell was set ablaze last Saturday, by the four boys from parts unknown. The

Ramones are alive, and proved it by thrashing and slashing through an hour and a half of the loudest, most ferocious hardcore rock and roll on the planet. These are the same guys who were at the forefront of the U.S. punk movement ten years ago, blazing the trail for bands like The Replacements and Husker Du. The Ramones have been

through gantlet. The critics have panned almost all of their albums since *End of the Century*, they've had knock-down fights among themselves and with others, and they go through drummers like I go through typewriter ribbons, but just when you think your at the last stop, the train begins to roll again, stronger than ever.

From the moment Joey, Johnny, Dee Dee, and Ritchie attacked the stage, the crowd surged, and the melee had

begun. The band rocked through "Teenage Labotomy", "Psychotherapy", and "Sheena is a Punk Rocker", as the crowd worked themselves into a frenzy. They crashed through "Blitzkrieg Bop", "I Wanna Be Sedated", and "Crummy Stuff", and "Animal Boy", from their latest album.

As smoke billowed out of the stage, they ended the set with "Pinhead", and stormed offstage, only to return and bring down the house with "Chinese Rock".

"Somebody Put Something in My Drink", and Rockaway Beach. The band's rapid-fire non-stop playing made it seem like it was over as quickly as it started.

The Ramones still have life. They are as loud and crass as they were ten years ago. They always will be. See, somethings just don't die. They just sort of lurk in the shadows and only come out under a cloud of smoke. Gabba Gabba Hey.



U.B. THEATER by Beth Mezias

The U.B. production of *The Servant of Two Masters*, an 18th century farce by Carlo Goldoni, is an excellent chance for students to display their talents and for the community to appreciate their efforts. It is being presented in Mather Theater in the Bernhard Center until November 7th. This Italian comedy of masks or Commedia dell'Arte, began in Northern Italy, and became popular in other European countries. This revival must have been difficult for the actors, who try to keep the flavor and dress of Italy in the 1700's. To present the ideas of the time to a modern audience is no easy task,

but to do it well and keep them laughing is precisely what these young men and women have done.

Truffaldino, played by Mike Mararian, and Michelle Trude's Smeraldina, got most of the laughs, but the entire cast deserves credit for a fine performance. The play, based on early street theater, was sometimes tongue-in-cheek, sometimes slapstick, and always farcical. *Servant of Two Masters* is fine entertainment, a comedy worth seeing. Call x4399 for tickets.

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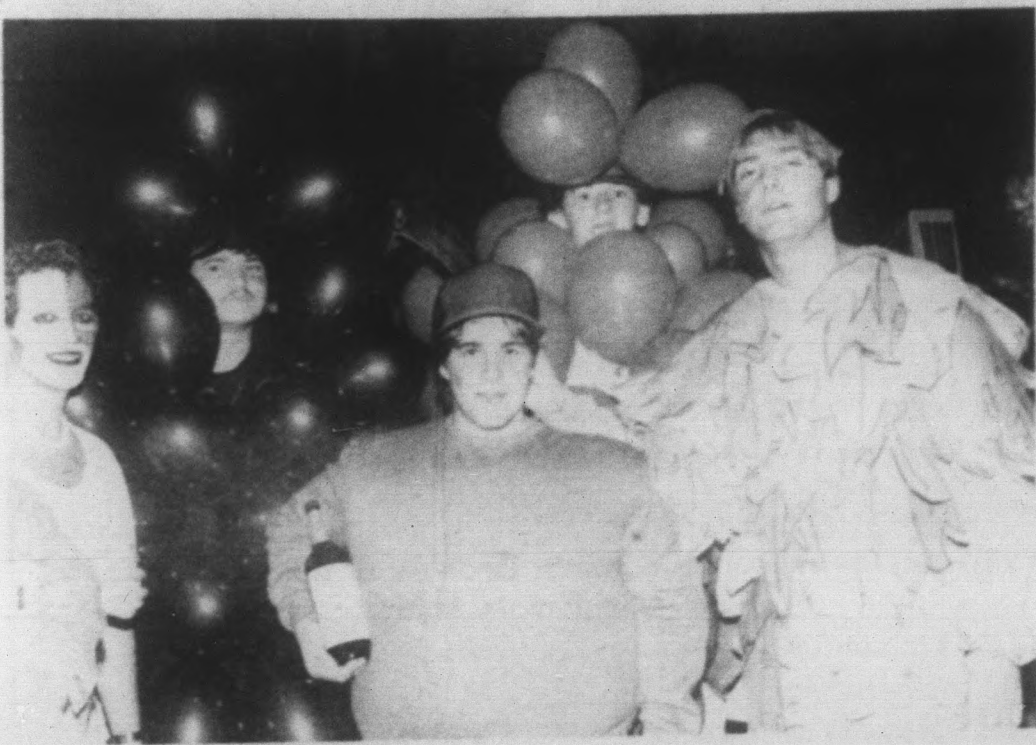
Halloween Mi

by Bill Bruno

On Saturday Nov. 1, in the Harvey Hubbell Gym, UB sponsored it and a Halloween Mixer/Costume Contest. What a turnout! The gym opened at

8:30 and by the time the dancing band came on at 10:00, the place was packed. The contest was for about an hour to a half. The winners wore some wild costumes. The prize was a assortment of prizes, raisins, emporers. Then at 11:00. The

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Mixer Review

by the time the open-
came on at 10:00, the
packed. They played
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e wild costumes. There
ortment of pirates, doc-
ns, emporers, and alike.
at 11:00, The Ramones

appeared. They played some of
their well known music such as
"Eat That Rat" and "I Want To Be
Sedated", as well as quite a few
other songs.

Aside from some minor set-
backs, the party was a huge
sucess.

GOINGS - ON

Thursday 6

8:00—"Servants of Two Masters" Mather Theatre
8:00 pm and 10:30 pm
SCBOD "Out of Africa" CS

Friday 7

7:00 pm BSA Cabaret - SCSR
7:30 pm King & Country -
Recital Hall
8:00 pm "Servant of Two Masters" - Mather Theatre

Saturday 8

1:30 pm Student Parade -
Pedestrian Mall
2:00 pm U.B. Soccer Game vs
Keene St. - Seaside Park
3:00 pm Reception for Parents
and Students - Tower Room
8:30 pm Chuck Mangione -
Merten's Theatre

Sunday 9

8:00 p.m. SCBOD movie "Out
of Africa" - SC

Tuesday 11

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- BC 217

Wednesday 12

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Monday 10

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Thanksgiving Weekend Notice

All residence halls will officially close for Thanksgiving weekend on Wednesday, November 26 at 6 p.m. and will reopen on Sunday, November 30 at 2:00 p.m. This does not apply to Rennell Hall fourth floor residents. If you need to stay on campus you must come to the Office of Residence Halls, Student Center 114 by Monday, November 24 at 4:30 p.m.

At that time you will leave a **\$25.00 cash deposit**, receive your vacation front door key and information sheet. There is no charge per night to stay the weekend. The deposit is refundable upon your return of the vacation front door key by **Monday, December 8th**.

If you report for your Thanksgiving Weekend Information on either Tuesday, November 25 or Wednesday, November 26 by 4:30 p.m., there will be an additional \$10.00 cash late fee required; payable with the cash deposit.

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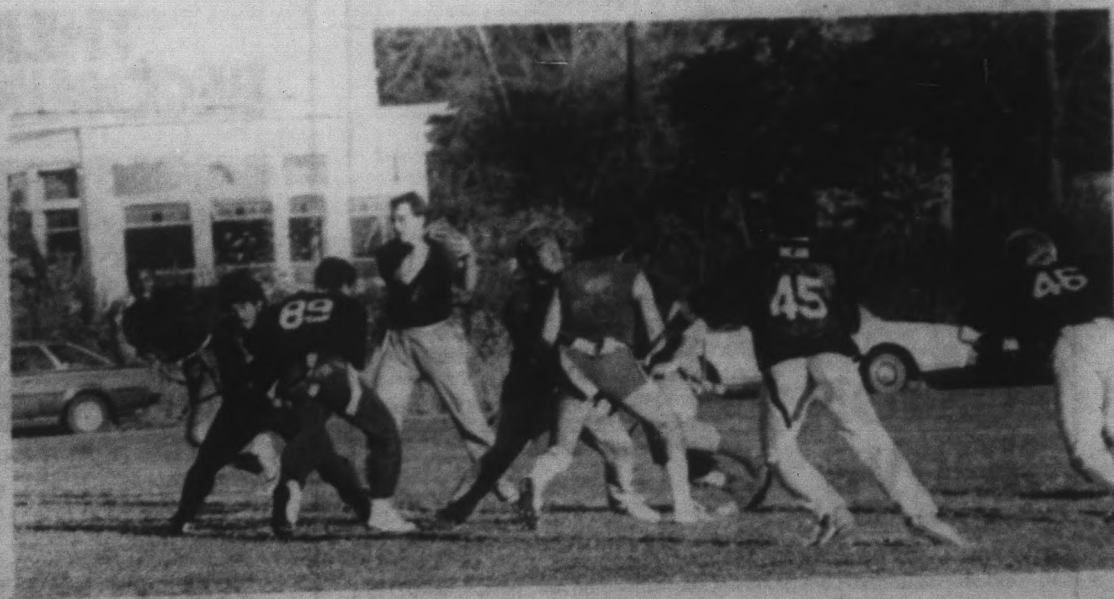
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New Policy On Personals

The Scribe has received many complaints on the present policy for running the Personals column. Because of the large amount of Personals we receive weekly, it makes it impossible to run everyone's. We have, however, held on to the submitted Personals to run in the next issue. It is this policy that has caused the problems, timely Personals are not being printed until weeks later. Therefore, a new policy has gone into effect. All the old Personals on file are being scratched. Personals will only be accepted Monday-Friday before the next week's issue. The Personals space will be a first-come, first-served basis. All those Personals not printed in the issue will be thrown away. If this happens to you, resubmit your Personal earlier the next week. The Scribe wishes to apologize for any inconveniences of the old policy and hopes that this new one will be able to accommodate everyone.

Thank you, The Scribe Staff

U.B. FOOTBALL



SPORTS

Knights Upset by Dowling

Defeat Fairfield and Babson

by Dom Lolacano
Co-Sports Editor

The University of Bridgeport soccer team began the week on a high note with a convincing 4-0 win over nearby Fairfield University, but things turned bleak for the Purple and Whites as they lost 1-0 to Dowling on Thursday. The Knights came back with a 1-0 win over Division 3 School, Babson on Saturday.

BRIDGEPORT 4 FAIRFIELD 0

The Purple Knights came into the contest ranked a season-high ninth in the nation, but held only a 1-0 lead after one half of play against Division 1 School, Fairfield University.

Bridgeport outshot their neighbors to the south by a margin of 10-2 in the first half but had only Travis Rinker's goal at 4:19 to show for all their effort.

The Knights finally found their scoring touch in the second half with captain Bill Manning netting two and Rinker collecting his second of the game.

The freshman Rinker picked up his second goal at 50:38 with and assist from Janos Kanczler.

Manning's pair came within a span of two minutes late in the game. The All-American candidate now has 14 goals and seven assists on the year, good for 35 points to lead the team. Bridgeport outshot Fairfield 19-9 on the game.

Goalie Pete Quinn made only

three saves to earn shutout number 14 of the year.

The win was Bridgeports' third straight and their 11th in the last 12 games as they improve 12-2-2.

BRIDGEPORT 0 DOWLING 1

The Knights road trip to upstate New York last Thursday will be considered the low point of this soccer season.

Dowling's goal, scored by Joseph Saladino at 33:44 of the first half, allowed the unheralded school to upset the ninth ranked Knights and put a question mark on Bridgeports post season plans.

The Knights outshot Dowling (5-11-1) 20-7 and Peter Quinn was forced to make only one save. But the freshman did allow the other shot at him to go through while his mates downfield couldn't get one past Dowling keeper Raymond Joseph.

Bridgeport, now 12-3-2, is still a legitimate contender for a NCAA tournament bid, however, this loss puts a lot of pressure on the Knights with big games upcoming with Southern Connecticut State and Keene State this week.

BRIDGEPORT 1 BABSON 0

The University of Bridgeport soccer team rebounded from its loss to Dowling by taking out Babson 1-0 in a game played Saturday in Wellesley, Mass.

The freshman duo of Brian McCafferty and Rinker produced the game's only score at 40:31 of the first half, with McCafferty getting the goal.

Meanwhile another freshman, Pete Quinn, was making five saves and extending his season shutout record to 15. The Knights outshot Babson 14-8 and now take their 13-3-2 record into the biggest game of the year with Southern Conn. State Tuesday in New Haven. The regular season concludes Saturday at home with an NECC encounter with Keene State.



Head coach Fran Bacon's team seeks to gain its third NCAA tournament berth in the last six years.

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3. Bridgeport (13-3-2) 39
4. New York Tech (14-4-1) 35
5. Mercy (13-5-0) 25
6. C.W. Post (9-6-1) 25
7. New Haven (9-5-2) 20
8. St. Michael's (13-3-1) 20
9. Saint Anselm (10-4-2) 10
10. Keene State (7-6-5) 5

New England Collegiate Conference

New Hampshire College	5-1-1	14-3-2
Southern Conn. State	5-0-1	11-4-3
Bridgeport	3-1-1	13-3-2
Keene State	3-2-1	7-6-5
Quinnipiac	2-2-2	10-7-2
New Haven	2-3-2	10-7-2
Lowell	1-5-0	4-10-1
Sacred Heart	0-7-0	4-16-0

SCORING

	G	A	PTS
Manning, Bridgeport	14	7	35
Sakshaug, New Hampshire College	13	8	34
Guppy, New Hampshire College	9	10	28

GOALTENDING

	G	A	PTS
Quinn, Bridgeport	18	7	0.38
Blais, New Hampshire College	10	5	0.49
Epifani, Southern Conn.	15	14	0.93

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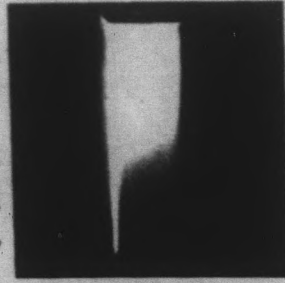
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Trivia King Bites The Dust

Four individuals correctly answered the trivia questions from the October 23rd edition of the Scribe and will now share the reign as Sports Trivia Kings here on campus.

These four illustrious gentlemen not only matched former title holder, Ethan Dreilinger, but corrected him on his question concerning the first goal scored

in the New Jersey Devil's history.

Dreilinger incorrectly informed us that Merlin Malinowski was the first Devil to record a goal, when it was actually Don Lever. Malinowski did score in the Devil's first game, played against the Pittsburgh Penguins on October 6, 1982, but his was the third goal of the game for New Jersey.

Due to his error and the subsequent correct entries from the others, the Scribe Sports Department has no choice but to allow the title to change hands.

So introducing the newly crowned Kings of Sports Trivia ... **Craig P. Landers, Doug Slate, Rex Dobermann and Mooney Duper.**

U B Athletes in Profile — Soccer

Steve Black, St. Lucia, West Indies

by Nick Terlizzi
Co-Sports Editor



Steve Black is an important part of the 1986 University of Bridgeport's soccer squad. The junior midfielder from St. Lucia, West Indies is an extremely fast player with the potential to score at anytime.

As a freshman, Black started several games and scored three goals before a thigh injury hampered his performance. Last year he had only one goal in a 4-1 victory over the University of Lowell. So far this season the fleet-footed Black has three goals and three assists, including the winning goal over Springfield College and a goal in the bombardment of New York Tech.

Black's attributes include his dribbling ability and his quickness. He can also handle himself physically against some of the larger players. An exciting player who has the ability to trigger

an offensive surge when he handles the ball. As captain Bill Manning adds, "Black's added point production has helped our offensive surge this season." He can also be used at forward in certain situations where it is deemed necessary. Black is described by head coach Fran Bacon as being the best on the team at working the give and go.

Purple and White B-Ball

U.B. Purple and White Basketball Game Set for Nov. 13

UB students can get a sneak preview of the 1986-87 men's and women's basketball teams when the annual Purple and White basketball games take place Thursday, Nov. 13 at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

women's basketball team in the opening game at 6 p.m. Meanwhile, the 14th annual Paul Waters Memorial Purple and White Basketball Game featuring the '86-87 men's team will follow at 7:30 p.m.

will also be a halftime shootout for fans with a keg of beer going to the winner.

Tickets to the games are available through any member of the men's and women's basketball teams as well as from any cheerleader.

The pre-season intra-squad scrimmages will feature the UB

Door prizes, including a color TV, will be awarded, while there

Soccer Team

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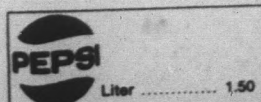


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Scribe Sports: "We do our best"

In response to Jay Alan Weissman's complaint voiced against the Scribe's Sports section we the editors felt it necessary to respond.

First we would like to thank Mr. Weissman for writing his complaint because it helps us to find out what your our readers want to see in our three pages of print.

But Mr. Weissman, when you say we've yet to give space to the women's gymnastic team, you must remember that their season doesn't begin for some time. You may also notice we've yet to print articles on either men's or women's basketball, baseball, softball or any other sport not in season.

At this time at UB we have a nationally ranked soccer team which, in our opinion, deserves the majority of space in our section. Also the popularity of intramural sports a UB makes it necessary for us to devote space to those events.

Although we realize we don't print Sporting News quality articles, it is our belief that the Scribes' Sports section is far the most popular and widest read section in the paper.

As far as last season is concerned we regret the fact that the NCAA regionals here at UB were neglected, but as you may notice the majority of the work in our section is done by only two people. We have this year been trying to get more people involved in helping provide us with information so we can get these events into the paper, and we believe the paper, at least the sports section, has improved.

As far as your suggestions are concerned Mr. Weissman, we most likely will do profiles of the gymnasts and the team in general will receive ink when their time comes.

One suggestion we have for you and all three of your friends or anyone else out there who doesn't like the composition of the sports section or any other section of the paper for that matter write something yourself.

We hope Mr. Wiesmann we'll be hearing from you in the future as our new gymnastics correspondent.

Sports Editors
Dom Loiacano &
Nick Terlizzi

Intramural News: Flag Football Playoffs

by Mark Vanston

It appears that every time this column is written it has to begin with an apology. This week is worse—two apologies need to be given. First to the player from Gang Green who was accused of injuring an opponent. The commissioner did not see it, so he can't say it was a cheap shot and that's that.

Also an apology to T.K.E. who showed up at their game at 2 p.m. and their game was mistakenly told to them it was at 3 p.m. by the commissioner. We understand the apology does not bring back the players that missed the game, but that's life.

Now to the games. The Terminators disposed of Cooper Deuce 14-0 on two first half touchdowns by Jim Herlihy and Rob Stewart.

Another game in the AFC posed the Kamikazes against Cell Block. At half time there was no score due to some outstanding defensive play on both sides. In the second half All-Scribe QB Steve Crowe hit All-Scribe WR Rich Lee for a score: an extra point made it 7-0. With under 2 minutes Lee and Crowe once

again hooked up for a touchdown.

The Seeley Semen had an exciting game against the much maligned Gang Green and easily disposed of them 17-6. Tony Danza sacked the QB for a safety and the Semen led 2-0. Then later that half Chris "dead carcass" Round hooked up with Nate Reynolds for a TD and Reynolds ran in for the extra point which put the Semen up 9-0. In the second half Kerry Friedl scored a TD for the Gang Green guys and Kerry Cochran ended the scoring for Seeley.

At the same time in the other league, the WARPIGS were easily destroying the boys from T.K.E. The pigs at times looked bored by the underlings from the greek frat and took them 28-6. Tom Fricchione once again showed the prowess that makes him one of the best two-way players in the league. Roper, as his buddies call him, had a couple of interceptions and also found time to throw a few touchdowns to Joe Pelino, Marty McGregor, Steve Schaefer and Pete Mooney. On defense, John Temperato and Doug Slate were all over the field making tackles and sacking the quarterback.

In the A.F.C. title game the Terminators played the Kamikazes and beat them in a tough battle 6-0. The score came in the first half when QB Rick Melafonte ran in from about 8 yards out. The whole game was filled with hard, aggressive defense.

The following game pitted friendly adversaries, the Warpigs and the Seeley Semen. The Semen started off well on a nice running TD by QB Chris Round. The extra point was stopped, however. At this time the pigs looked disorganized and unprepared. But Tom Fricchione looked to his QB coach Pete Biffer for guidance. Biffer told Fricchione to throw it deep and that's what he did and hooked up with Steve Schaefer for a scoring pass. The extra point failed for the pigs creating a 6-6 deadlock. Then the problems started—two serious injuries to the Semen's Tony Danza and R.J. Nickerson made the commissioner halt the game because of darkness, due to everyone waiting for an ambulance which was to pick up Nickerson. We all wish speedy recoveries to Tony and R.J. The continuation of the game will be played on Friday at 3 p.m.

Quote of the Week

"I hope we do lose to the Warpigs on Friday because I'd rather watch the Jets on Sunday than play the Terminators."

—Q.B. Chris Round

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